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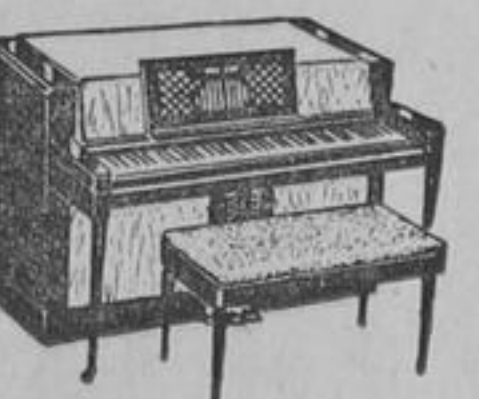
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## Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

before moving to Thornhill. This summer as usual he will attend the Toronto day choir for five days, during the second or third week in July. This session is put on by different churches in the city.

Every year at the annual choir dinner, the boys are given prizes for the greatest improvement over the year. There is a prize for diction and one for the best all around singer. Last year Bruce won the diction prize.

Choir singing sometimes gets you on television. This happened when St. Clement's and St. George's United, joined forces for a concert at Massey Hall.

Bruce gets to be an occasional folk mass. "The folk mass came into being two or three years ago," said Bruce. "The idea of the folk mass was to give a new dimension to the music of the Church by including the use of drums and guitars."

It's not hard to see that Bruce's interests lie mainly in the world of music. Already a qualified singer, he aims to become proficient in piano and guitar. He is, however, an all around boy, and likes basketball, soccer and swimming. Much of his spare time is spent reading the adventure and mystery stories especially appealing to boys of his own age.

As to a future in singing, he would like a spot in Holy Trinity Anglican church choir or failing that, perhaps a place with the choir at St. James' Cathedral.

## In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2)

of swallowing her words during her performance of the demanding part of Helen Pettigrew.

Christopher Cornwall was well cast in the sensitive role of Peter Standish, and his acting showed depth and maturity. He is a grade 13 student who will be greatly missed by the drama club.

Susan Duffy as Kate gave a polished performance, and "Chip" Martin played her brother Tom with a nice feeling for comedy that gave the play its lighter moments. Jane de Arnot as the Duchess of Devonshire, and Gloria Emms as the Lady Anne Pettigrew, both had the difficult task of playing older women, and with their rustling petticoats, powdered faces and beauty marks, achieved the required phoinness of the period. Lady Anne's aging lines needed a little more blending, however.

Lord Stanley was a small part played with a flair by David Phillips, and we will surely be seeing him in leading roles in the future. Jennifer Morton as the gentle Marjorie, Debbie Blackburn, Adrian Truss, William Thompson, Elizabeth Bone, Stephen Clark, Karin Lodin, and Dave Smith were all part of the team that played so well together.

A special word of praise must go to the over-worked stage manager and electrician, Bradley Diddums, who was painting doorknobs after midnight on dress rehearsal night!

Designer Stephen Clark's excellent set would have been improved by a coat of paint on the raised platform at the back of the set. Brian Dawe must be congratulated for his "on cue" sound effects, and Christopher Broadhurst for the authentic-looking properties.

Berkeley Square ran for three nights to a highly appreciative audience.

## Previous Conviction And Theft Toronto Man Gets 6 Month Term

Randolph Tucker, 21, of Toronto, was sentenced by Magistrate Russell Pearce to six months in jail after a reading of a pre-sentence report and evidence of a previous conviction at Richmond Hill Magistrate's Court, April 18.

Tucker had pleaded guilty at his trial, March 28, to a break-in and theft at the Beaver Lumber Company, Vaughan Township last November 14. With another man, Tucker admitted entering the company offices and forcing open the soft-drink machine which contained some \$14 in change. The pair had been working in the building as cleaners at the time.

Alexander Chandler, 49 of Weston, had an argument with his family, March 9, and decided he might leave his wife and return to the west. Instead, Mr. Chandler spent the evening in the Vaughan Township Police cells charged with impaired driving.

Constable John Hamilton testified in Magistrate's Court, drinking an alcoholic beverage today.

Sergeant David Nixon further testified that Anderson had needed assistance in walking and had appeared to fall asleep when he was placed in the cells. The conviction for impaired driving also carried a mandatory suspension of Mr. Anderson's driving licence by the Department of Transport for three to six months.

Howard Anderson, 54, a heating engineer from Alliston was convicted of impaired driving and fined \$100 and costs.

## Better Value For Education Is Key To County Amalgamation

By GREG PETERS

Deens Simpson, chairman of the Richmond Hill Public School Board, was the last speaker on a panel discussion at Crosby Heights Public School, March 27, dealing with the proposed reorganization of school jurisdictions in Ontario but her final words were the most reassuring among the five member panel.

"The Richmond Hill Board has early and strongly endorsed a county board of education," said Mrs. Simpson, "and I think it will work."

Mrs. Simpson said that having been involved in the shared services of the York South Regional Education Committee she had realized early that to bring the best effort from an individual child required special services which a small board often could not support. "Amalgamation to a point is necessary," she added.

Commenting on the large area of York County, Mrs. Simpson said that as a member of the Interim School Organization Committee (one member chosen from each of the 21 school boards in the county) she had found it easy to cast aside parochial views and think in terms of a county wide system.

"Education costs will go up whether we stay small or grow large," said Mrs. Simpson, adding, "it's the value for the money that counts."

A better value in education for all children was the message brought to the panel by Assistant Superintendent of Education T. H. Houghton of the Department of Education.

In outlining the county organization plan, Mr. Houghton said that larger units were necessary because of the increase in school populations which have nearly tripled since the end of the war and because nearly 75 percent of these students now live in urban rather than rural areas. The "knowledge explosion" of the recent years, added Mr. Houghton, requires special facilities for all students regardless of where they live.

Mr. Houghton described five underlying principles which brought about the county-wide area of school jurisdiction. The first and most important reason, said Mr. Houghton, was that all students, regardless of what geographic area they live in, must be provided with special services to ensure equality of education opportunity.

Secondly, the extended jurisdiction of the county board which will include elementary and secondary education will bridge the grade 8-9 gap and reduce duplication of supervisory staffs.

The third argument for the new boards stated Mr. Houghton, was that all members will be elected by a direct vote of

## Court News

Vaughan Constable Kenneth Smith testified that on January 7, he had followed a car driven by Anderson for almost two miles as it weaved along Highway 7, west of Woodbridge. Constable Smith stated that Anderson's eyes seemed as blurry in court as they had, January 7, and added, "his breath smells as if he has been



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Concerning the estate of the late Maude Beatrice O'Brien of Richmond Hill, who died December 16, 1967.

All persons having claims to the estate are hereby notified. Send particulars of said claims to the undersigned on or before May 3, 1968, after which date the executors will not be liable to claim and the assets of the estate will be distributed.

Dated at Richmond Hill the 15th day of April, 1968 by her executors, Selby O'Brien and Morley Williams, 185 Richmond Street, Richmond Hill.

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Superintendent Gordon McIntyre of Richmond Hill Public Schools pointed out to the audience of less than 100 that the movement toward larger area of administration was not new and the reorganization of school sections to township and now to county size had begun almost a century ago.

Mr. McIntyre also stated that he regretted that the county board which is to become effective January 1, 1969, would put many talented and devoted trustees out of work.

He suggested that George Gray, president of the Crosby Heights Home and School Association, might find some position within the association to retain the close contact and enthusiasm of this group of able people.